



MOOCHER DOG RETURNS: Mary James, East Lansing, holds pet sheep dog Stanley J. Whuppy, who had been missing for a month from her parents' home in Grand Rapids. Stanley, whose friends call him an ice cream moocher, vanished while Mary's parents were babysitting for him. Search for Stanley stirred a lot of interest, ending happily with his return in Grand Rapids and reports he had used his begging talents to survive. The woman who turned Stanley in told his family that he'd been living in a swamp southeast of Grand Rapids, "conning the people into feeding him." That didn't surprise those who know Stanley. (AP Wirephoto)

Assassin Cuts Down Chile's No. 2 Man

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's left-wing government was plunged into a major crisis today following the assassination of a former vice president and outspoken leftist.

Edmundo Perez Zujovic, who as interior minister was No. 2 man in President Eduardo Frei's Christian Democratic administration, was ambushed Tuesday by three young men who police said were believed to be members of an ultra-left extremist organization, the Organized Vanguard of the People.

President Salvador Allende, a Marxist, declared in a broad-

cast that the assassination was "a deliberate provocation intended to alter the institutional life of the country."

The right-wing National party said the killing was "the culmination of a series of attacks by armed Marxists whose actions have been tolerated by the government." The Christian Democrats called on the government to wipe out such groups.

Allende declared a state of emergency in Santiago Province, ordered a 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and suspended some constitutional rights.

Thousands of police and troops with the power to search and make arrests without warrants launched a dragnet for the killers. Police set up roadblocks on all roads leading out of Santiago and ordered all private planes grounded.

The Christian Democrats demanded that army intelligence instead of the police handle the

investigation. The party said it had no confidence in the detective force, which is now headed by a militant Socialist. It also charged that Zujovic had been the target of "a daily slander campaign conducted by radios and newspapers that support the government."

Zujovic, a self-made man who made a fortune in the construction business, controlled the police as interior minister and used them without hesitation against leftist demonstrations and other activities. The left called him the "hard-handed one" and blamed him for the deaths of nine persons in March 1969, when police fired on demonstrating squatters in the southern city of Puerto Montt.

Police said one of the men sought for Zujovic's murder was Ronald Rivera Calderon, 25-year-old member of the Organized Vanguard.

Atom Plant Strike Is Continuing

BRIDGMAN — While company-union talks continue, production remained shut down for the third straight day today at the Indian & Michigan Electric Co. nuclear electric generating plant here.

Production was halted Monday when members of the Laborers Local 819 walked off the job over what I&M reported to be a grievance involving the firing of three employees. The employees, members of the local, allegedly were fired for refusing a work assignment.

With picket lines posted at the site, members of other unions have refused to cross the lines, I&M reported today. The plant employs about 3,000 members of various unions.

The strike, termed a wildcat walkout by I&M, is against the J. A. Jones Construction Co., general contractors at the project.

An I&M spokesman this morning said it's not known if progress is being made in negotiations over the grievance. Picket lines today were reported peaceful. No arrests have been made since the picketing began Monday.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Adults for News-Palladium home delivery routes in Benton Harbor and Benton Township. Applicants must be bondable, have car, and have afternoons free. Call Mr. Bowie at 925-0022 for interview. Adv.



HEALTH WALK: Stepping lively along a highway near Kansas City three Michigan walkers approach the end of their 700-mile-plus journey. All three are over 70 and two have suffered heart attacks. They say they dedicate their walks to teaching young people the way to good health. The three (left to right) Harry Trute, 78, Muskegon, Earl Robson, 72, Wyoming, and Fred YeVene, 73, Grand Rapids, began their trek May 5 in Wyoming, Mich., and averaged 20 miles per day. (AP Wirephoto)

Abortion Bill Sponsor Says Issue Is 'Dead For The Year'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An abortion reform bill failed to get out of House committee Tuesday and its chief sponsor said the issue is dead for the year.

The bill, approved by the Senate March 11, would permit to have an abortion for any reason in the first 90 days of pregnancy if she had been

a resident of Michigan for three months.

By a 5-4 vote, the House Social Services Committee rejected efforts Tuesday to add an amendment to put the issue on the ballot if it should receive legislative approval. The meeting then was adjourned by an identical vote.

Rep. David S. Holmes, D-

Detroit, chairman of the committee, said "We will not meet on this bill again until we're ready to move on it."

The four other Democrats on the committee voted with Holmes. The four Republicans supported efforts to act on the measure.

After the committee action Rep. Richard Allen, R-Ithaca,

chief abortion-reform advocate in the House complained loudly.

"People might as well realize we're not going to pass it or even vote on it. I don't see any reason to put any faith in the speaker or in the chairman."

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, had referred the bill to the Social Services

Committee. "The whole procedure has been a sham, a mockery of the public trust," said Allen. Allen said he expects an attempt will be made to call the bill out of committee by a majority vote of the full house. However, he was pessimistic about chances for the little-used and seldom-successful procedure.

GI Pay Proposal Tripled

Senate Goes Far Beyond Nixon's Idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost tripling the figure asked by President Nixon, the Senate has voted servicemen a \$2.7-billion raise, including a 125-percent pay hike for recruits.

By a vote of 51 to 27, the Senate Tuesday reversed an earlier endorsement of the Nixon administration's \$1-billion pay boost and approved an amendment by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., adding another \$1.7 billion.

The Senate acted two weeks after rejecting a proposal containing about the same amount of money but dividing it as the House had, between extra pay and allowances.

BIG PAY HIKE

A recruit would get \$301.50 in basic monthly pay under the Senate bill, compared with \$268.50 in the House version, \$201.90 under the administration plan and \$134.40 under the existing pay scale.

The Senate bill raises the minimum pay for the lowest ranking officer from the current \$450.60 a month to \$612.30.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee and floor manager of the draft bill containing the money, charged the Allott amendment would either add an inflationary \$1.7 billion to the \$76-billion defense budget or force cutbacks in more vital defense work.

"We can't enact this amendment without grave consequences to our national defense," he told the Senate.

But Allott said it wouldn't be inflationary if taken out of other defense spending. He said it is only fair at a time when some military families are on welfare.

"It struck a sympathetic chord because everyone around here has known for some time that the lower grades have been shafted," the Colorado Republican said in explaining backing for his proposal.

His amendment uses pay scales drawn up by the Gates Commission, which was appointed by President Nixon and came out in favor of an all-volunteer force. The administration says it hopes to switch to such a force by mid-1973 but Stennis says he doubts that will be possible.

Several hours before passing the pay raise, the Senate agreed to vote next Wednesday on the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to cut off funds for U.S. operations in Indochina Dec. 31, and to vote June 23 on a move to limit debate on the rest of the draft bill.

The two moves increased chances the draft-extension bill will be approved before the current draft law expires June 30.

DRAFT EVADERS

Following approval of the Allott amendment, the Senate rejected 63 to 15 a proposal by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to keep the statute of limitations

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 58 degrees.

OPPORTUNITY—DO YOU HAVE 2 1/2 to 3 hrs. afternoons and a dependable car? Could you use a permanent spare time income of \$3,120.00 to \$4,680.00 per year — or more? Many areas in Benton Harbor and Benton Township are ready now for adult newspaper delivery service. If you would like to hear more about an excellent spare time income opportunity—call 925-0022 and ask for Mr. Bowie.



WEE GRADUATE: Graduation ceremonies aren't so hard to get through if you the comfort of a familiar thumb. Peeking through the tassel from her cardboard mortar board is five-year-old Kathy Moses, one of 16 pre-schoolers who graduated from Detroit's Petoskey Wee School Tuesday. The school, conducted by the Mayor's Committee for Human Resources Development, aims to give youngsters from 3 to 5 years old a solid base before entering kindergarten. (AP Wirephoto)

Set Deadline, Hanoi Will Free Prisoners, Ex-Defense Chief Says

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford says American prisoners of war could be home within a month if the United States would set a Dec. 31 deadline on

its military involvement in Indochina.

In addition, he said Tuesday, "I have reason to believe the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong would agree...to refrain from attacks that would threaten U.S. personnel during the withdrawal."

Clifford would not specify his sources, saying only the information was drawn from private discussions with "both Americans and non-Americans."

ECHOES STATEMENT

The thrust of Clifford's statement was echoed somewhat by Rep. Robert L. Leggett, who said Viet Cong negotiators in Paris had promised him that if a withdrawal date were set, American prisoners would be freed "before that date."

Leggett, D-Calif., said the North Vietnamese, however, had expressed to him no change from their formal position that a deadline for total pullout would be "discussion" of prisoner release.

Leggett said he would urge President Nixon to have U.S. negotiators get confirmation of the position change, and then set the date. He recommended Christmas.

REPORTS DENIAL

A State Department spokesman told newsmen Hanoi and the Viet Cong had denied last month similar reports on a shift in their positions. At the White House, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler commented: "Anything they or the other side has to say they could say directly to us."

Ziegler said Nixon would consider any plan for complete withdrawal by Dec. 31 as pre-emptive and unacceptable, regardless of the prisoners issue. Asked about withdrawal nine months hence, Ziegler replied: "I'm not prepared to discuss that."

Clifford's remarks came in an emotion-laden address Tuesday night to several hundred anti-war lobbyists who are working hurriedly this week in behalf of

proposals in both House and Senate to cut off U.S. funds for the war Dec. 31.

The Senate agreed earlier in the day to vote June 16 on its version, an amendment by Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and George S. McGovern, D-S.D. A similar measure failed 55 to 39 last year.

House Democratic Whip (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Union Sets Vote On Clark Offer

BUCHANAN — Workers striking the Clark Equipment Co. plant here since April 15 will have the chance to vote whether to end the strike at a special meeting next Tuesday.

Lemuel Barker, president of Local 468, United Auto Workers, said the union's bargaining committee will present the membership with the company's latest proposal. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. on June 15 in the Buchanan high school gymnasium.

Whether the bargaining committee recommends rejection or approval depends on developments in negotiations between now and then, Barker said. The committee is hoping that a tentative agreement can be reached by that time so it can recommend acceptance, he said.

Barker said the decision to submit the company's latest proposal to the union's 2,100 members was made to give them the opportunity to express whether they want to end the strike. The strike now is almost 60 days old, Barker said, and the company has shown signs of moving toward the union position.

Senators Asking For Veto

'Pork Barrel' Bill Opposed By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a \$5.5-billion public works bill facing a possible veto and containing elements of a possible presidential campaign issue next year.

The conference committee measure was sent to the House on a 44-33 vote Tuesday, despite Republican warnings it clashes head-on with President Nixon's revenue-sharing program and invites a veto.

FUNDS FOR JOBS

Drawing strongest objections were the \$2 billion to provide jobs in high unemployment areas and help build public works projects in depressed areas, and \$1.5 billion to continue the Appalachian regional development program.

The measure also provides \$1.95 billion to help local governments upgrade their economies through loans and other construction aids.

Democrats are expected to stress the economy and unemployment in their 1972 campaign.

The Senate originated the bill chiefly to extend Appalachian and other regional programs four years and the Appalachian highway building program five years.

The House expanded the legislation, tacking on the accelerated public works program. In conference the Democratic majority accepted the House version.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., called it "imprudent, pork-barrel legislation" costing \$20,000 for each job created.

"This would build courthouses and city halls all over the country," Baker said, "but it will not concentrate the aid in the really needy areas which are crying for help."

'HELD HOSTAGE'

Baker praised the Appalachian Regional Development programs but said they were being "held hostage to unwise legislative maneuvers."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., co-author of the original Appalachian bill with Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said the House version should be stripped of its new public works section.

But Randolph, the bill's floor manager, insisted the compromise "presents a well-balanced approach to problems of unemployment throughout the whole nation."

The 13-state Appalachian region would get \$925 million for highways, \$5 million for cleaning up junked cars and appliances and \$40 million for airport safety programs. Another \$576 million would be allotted over four years for aid programs such as housing, strip mine reclamation, and health and education.

Also included is \$305 million for five other regional development commissions in the Ozarks, New England, Upper Great Lakes, Four Corners (Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado) and Coastal Plains (North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia).

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Curbing The One Man-One Vote Rule

Seven years ago the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed the time honored practice of gerrymandering state legislative districts.

Earl Warren, the Chief Justice, noted in the majority opinion that the ballot box is supposed to represent people, not trees and places.

The system takes its name from a famous American statesman, Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts. Various, he was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, member of Congress, governor of his state, a diplomat, and Vice President in the Madison Administration.

He was also a practical politician.

While governor he installed a districting plan which gave his Republican party (the forerunner of the Democratic organization) control of the Massachusetts legislature. Pockets of Republicans received a concentrated representation. Their opposition was dispersed throughout geographical conformation so as to render it a nullity.

The system became nationwide.

Many disgruntled constituencies had attacked the plan through the courts on many occasions before Warren swept it from the boards.

Repeatedly the judges declared this to be a political thicket which only the people back home could themselves correct, either by pressuring their state legislatures or by direct amendment to their local constitutions.

Warren's philosophy of choosing a legislature by the head count rather than by area quickly spread into local election practices.

In our area, for example, the Michigan Supreme Court put the old Berrien Board of Supervisors, elected by township and city designation, out of business and installed the Board of Commissioners whose districts tend to straddle those divider lines.

Also scuttled was the county as the basic unit for sending a Representative or Senator to Lansing.

Fruit Bash

On a hot summer day the housewife with well stocked shelves might offer her family any number of refreshing beverages made from fruit juices. Or at least she thinks they are made from fruit juices.

According to present Food and Drug Administration standards, a product labeled "orange juice" must be 100 percent orange juice. If the label reads "orange drink," "orangeade" or some other derivation, the beverage contains only as much orange juice as the manufacturer decides to include.

That will be changed in the near future. The FDA has proposed a new set of standards for the non-juice drinks, and the juice and canning industries have made counter proposals. A new set of standards will be adopted from the two proposals.

To decipher those standards, however, a shopper might have to carry a chart on her weekly shopping trip. According to the FDA proposal, a product labeled "orange juice drink" would have to contain at least 50 percent orange juice. "Orangeade" would have to contain at least 25 percent, and "orange drink" at least 10 percent.

Under industry proposals, nomenclature and substance be-

In 1969 the Warren court extended one man-one vote to local financing projects.

Virtually all states, Michigan included, had a law limiting a decision on bond issues to property owners. Some even pushed this to raising local taxes.

The Warren court ruled this practice disenfranchises renters and other nonproperty holding electors.

In 1968 the Roane County Board of Education in West Virginia put a doublebarreled school building plan to a vote. One ballot sought approval for a bond issue. Another requested authority to raise taxes for the financing.

The public approved the idea by a 51 1/2 per cent majority.

Since this was less than the 60 per cent majority required by West Virginia law, the school board went to court.

The West Virginia supreme court ruled the simple majority result should prevail over the state law's supermajority requirement.

This Monday, greatly to the surprise of many, the U. S. Supreme Court by a 7-2 count reversed that decision.

Warren Burger who has replaced Warren conceded the supermajority requirement gives the minority an edge, but declared there is no precedent which holds that a bare majority shall prevail on every issue.

The new Chief Justice did drop a hint that a super duper majority requirement might not fare as well, but did not define its range.

Some states have two-thirds majority requirements on some financing plans, and it may be that Burger was issuing a forecast that a 2-1 margin is different than a 3-2 ballot result.

More important than the ratios themselves is the general thrust of Monday's opinion.

What really holds is that most of the Court's members feel Warren led his colleagues too far into domestic situations which might better be left to the local residents to decide for themselves.

come more complex. "Orange blend" would be 70 percent orange juice, "orange juice drink" would contain 35 percent juice, "orangeade" 15 percent, "orange drink" 10 percent, "orange flavored beverage" 8 percent, and "imitation orange flavored beverage" 2 percent.

All of which might be enough to persuade the housewife to switch to cranberry or pineapple juices. Except that they are due to come under FDA scrutiny next.

Halloween Repeal?

Halloween is about as far removed from the thoughts of most people at this time of the year as it is possible to be, but a Michigan lawmaker thinks this is a good time to abolish the traditional observance.

State Rep. Casmer Ogonowski has introduced legislation which would make it a misdemeanor to go trick or treating or to offer "perishable or consumable" goods to any spooks or goblins who do knock on the door.

Although the kids certainly won't see it that way, Ogonowski has their best interests at heart. He is acting in response to the numerous incidents reported in the Detroit area last Halloween of children receiving goodies with poison, razor blades, pins and other dangerous objects imbedded in them.

It is true that some people do abuse the trick or treat ritual. Not only the unconscionable creatures who deliberately hand out dangerous materials to unsuspecting children, but also the kids who roam far and wide to see who can bring home the largest bag of sweets and other offerings.

But abolish Halloween? The thought is enough to awaken the witches from their hibernation, or whatever it is they do between seasons.

The Vietnam Spoils



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BUILDING, SITE FUND OKAYED IN ST. JOSEPH

—1 Year Ago—

St. Joseph school district voters approved a six-tenths of a mill building and site rehabilitation fund by a three to two margin and re-elected two incumbents yesterday.

The tax will raise about \$62,000 a year for five years and under the building and site limitations can only be used for repair and maintenance of buildings.

CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED

—10 Years Ago—

The dedication services of the North Lincoln Baptist church will begin with a banquet in the church fellowship rooms on Saturday evening.

The church was officially organized on March 19, 1959 with 45 charter members and took the name Lincoln Avenue

Baptist. Still meeting in the old North Lincoln school, it was felt necessary to consider the possibility of erecting a building.

BRITISH BOMB NAZI WARSHIP

British planes bombed a German cruiser believed to be the 10,000-ton Prinz Eugene in an attack last night on the naval base at Brest. It was said authoritatively today.

It was stated that a large weight of bombs was dropped on the decks and anchorages but there was no specific claim to having hit the cruiser.

SUMMER VACATION

—40 Years Ago—

Bill Wilson, who has completed his freshman year at Dartmouth university, arrived home today from Hanover, N. H., for the summer vacation. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson of Niles avenue.

FIRST BERRIES

—50 Years Ago—

The season's first case of red raspberries to leave the Graham & Morton docks was brought in by Henry Bartz, a fruit grower near Stevensville. The berries were sent to Chicago last night over the Benton Transit line.

BUYS INTEREST

—60 Years Ago—

G. L. Bowen yesterday bought the interest of Charles Short in the blacksmith business of Short and Bruley, corner State and Elm streets, and in the future the business will be conducted at 423 State street.

WORK BEGINS

—80 Years Ago—

The work of remodeling and renovating the Lake View hotel goes on and Captain Walker does not intend that it shall stop until he has one of the most conveniently appointed hostleries in the state.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

HOW TO PROVE ONE IS A CONCHY

This is a letter to young men, especially those under 18 years of age. It is scientifically directed to any young man who holds any serious objections to war.

When a young man turns 18, he is required by law to register with his local draft board. Shortly after registration, the board will send him a Classification Questionnaire (form 100). The answers to this form will determine his classification and perhaps how soon he may be drafted, if at all.

In 1968, when I registered and filled out form 100, I know, as do the majority of 18-year-olds, very little about the selective service system. Therefore, in spite of my feelings against war and killing, I did not sign my name under Series VIII claiming to be a conscientious objector. It was my understanding that only students preparing for the ministry were eligible for conscientious objector classification. Because I had not been properly informed, I qualified as a C. O. and did not know it. It is now my intent to help others like me, by giving them the information that I should have had.

The present draft law provides that no person shall be subject to combatant training and service in the armed forces of the United States who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form.

The meaning of the phrase "religious training and belief," because of Supreme Court decisions, encompasses an extremely wide variety of moral, ethical, and religious beliefs.

The draft law does not require you to member of any church or religious organization, nor to adhere to any formal creed.

In 1965, the Supreme Court, in U. S. vs. Seeger, discussed the meaning of "religious training and belief" and offered a very broad definition:

"... within that phrase would come all sincere religious beliefs which are based upon a power or being, or upon a faith, to which all else is subordinate or upon which all else is ultimately dependent."

Since Seeger was an agnostic, the decision made it clear that any belief or value which you live by, which is so basic to your own thinking that it is your personal religion, can lead

you to be a conscientious objector and will meet the legal requirement.

The law says that "the belief upon which conscientious objection is based must be the primary controlling force in the man's life."

In June 1970, the Supreme Court in Welsh vs. U. S., concluded that the law "exempts from military service all those whose consciences, spurred by deeply held moral and ethical, or religious beliefs, would give them no rest or peace if they allowed themselves to become a part of an instrument of war."

The Welsh decision held, "If an individual deeply and sincerely holds beliefs which are purely ethical or moral in source and content but which nevertheless impose upon him a duty of conscience to refrain from participating in any war, at any time, those beliefs certainly occupy in the life of that individual, place parallel to that filled by God in traditionally religious persons. Because his beliefs function as a religion in his life, such an individual is as much entitled to a 'religious' conscientious objector exemption as is someone who derives his conscientious opposition to war from traditional religious convictions."

Remember, persons who have filled their Classification Questionnaire without claiming conscientious objection may request the special C. O. form at any time, although some draft counseling may be helpful beforehand.

With this information, I have realized that I am well within the legal limits of the C. O. classification that I am now in the process of obtaining. (I.O.) It is my hope that this has been helpful to someone.

DOUG WILDER,

1789 Brown School Rd.,
St. Joseph.

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

SHE FAVORS LAKESHORE MILLAGE

I've been reading about Lakeshore's financial problems and hope they will be resolved. As far as I can determine, if they are not resolved, the only fringes that can be eliminated are sports and buses.

This district happens to be the third school district our children have attended. The first spent over \$600 per child. I don't know where it is now.

It did not provide buses for any level but the system was excellent; classroom TV, reading

machines, Spanish or French from kindergarten up, art teachers two times a week, enrichment programs, a nature study area where all sixth graders spent three days camping to study nature, etc., none of which, to my knowledge, Lakeshore provides. Over 60 percent of the children from that district go on to further education.

The second district spent approximately \$800 per child and provided buses for all children, art teachers once a week, but if there were any of the other fringes present I was not aware of it. We also had to pay book rental fees and provide all supplies for the children. The quality seemed poor in that which they did provide, and only 25 to 30 percent went on to trade schools or college.

Here in Lakeshore, although many of the programs from our first district are not available, I have been extremely pleased with the good basic education and the essentials, if not the frills, are present.

Also our millage here is considerably less than in the other districts. We all complain of waste in education, government and etc., but the percentage here is probably a great deal less than many a homeowner or wage earner lets slip through their hands by paying a bill late, not taking advantage of a sale, or buying something on impulse to regret later.

Let's let the record stand that 5-10 years from now our children won't accuse us of not supporting a competitive education in preparing them for life. Get out and vote for your children.

VIRGINIA S. HEMENWAY,
1440 Timberlane Dr.,
St. Joseph.

WILLIAM RIFT

You're Telling Me!

Reservations for a flight to the Moon are no longer being accepted, Pan American Airways has announced. Don't fret. Even if your reservation request was granted today, you'd find 90,000 persons ahead of you!

Perhaps we now know what's meant by the old phrase: "The sky's the limit." Something like 90,000 space passengers?

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Our 9-year-old son picked up an electric cord that had been separated from the vacuum cleaner and was still plugged into the wall. For some reason, he put it in his mouth and was blown clear across the room. We are told that he is fortunate to be alive and we are most grateful for the emergency help that made this possible.

Now, sir, I recall distinctly your warning about safety in the home and remember, too, how casually I took for granted your warning. I hope other readers will benefit from our sad experience and thoroughly inspect their home for deadly traps.

Dr. Coleman

Mr. J. U. Nev. Dear Mr. U.: I could not have written a column that highlights safety better than your letter does. We do take for granted the security in our home, overlooking the traps that commonly surround us.

Recently a child was brought to my office with a severe face injury that narrowly missed his eyes. His small brother had thrown a dart at him. It was a dart from an adult game. It seems inconceivable that such a potentially dangerous weapon could have been carelessly left in the open.

I hope you readers all will take a few moments out of your frenetic lives and, as a family game, explore your homes for hidden hazards.

Does one attack of pyelitis mean that the kidney is permanently damaged?

Mrs. M. M., N. Y. Dear Mrs. M.: Not necessarily. Even repeated attacks of pyelitis need not mean that the kidney is permanently affected. Pyelitis is an inflammation of the kidney in the area where the ureter emerges. The ureter is a small tube which carries urine from the kidney to the bladder.

Frequently, there is associated inflammation of the kidney and the condition is known as pyelonephritis. When such infections are suspected, the offending germs are cultured from the urine and then the appropriate antibiotic and sulfa drugs are rigorously used. Early and active treatment can result in a rapid cure. Only rarely is chronic disease of the kidney a permanent after-effect.

What can cause a thickening of the tips of the fingers in the middle-aged man?

Mrs. N. N. R., Ind. Dear Mrs. R.: A condition known as clubbing of the fingers is occasionally seen in chronic lung conditions. It is an unusual relationship which does exist but has never been satisfactorily explained.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ J105

♥ 84

♦ Q64

♣ K108753

WEST

♠ K3

♥ A Q J 9 5

♦ 10 9 8

♣ Q J 4

EAST

♠ 84

♥ 10 8 3

♦ K 7 5 3

♣ A 9 6 2

SOUTH

♠ A Q 8 7 2

♥ K 7 2

♦ A J 2

♣

The bidding:

South West North East

1♠ 2♥ 2♠ Pass

4♠

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

It happens quite often that declarer is in greater danger if one opponent rather than the other obtains the lead. A failure to appreciate this resulted in South's defeat on the accompanying hand.

Declarer won the diamond lead with the jack and, in an effort to ruff his heart losers in dummy, played a low heart at trick two.

East won with the eight and returned a trump. South did the best he could when he went up

with the ace, ruffed a heart, ruffed a club, and ruffed another heart, but all this came to naught when he eventually lost a spade, a diamond and another heart to go down one.

Declarer did not give himself the best chance for the contract. His plan to ruff hearts in dummy was fine, but he should have led the king of hearts at trick two to accomplish this, not the deuce.

The bidding had marked West with the ace, and South should therefore have put West on lead with a high heart rather than allow East to win the trick and make the obvious trump return. Declarer could stand a trump lead from West far better than from East, and he should not have given the defense the option of leading a trump from either side.

Had South played the king of hearts at trick two, West would have found it impossible to beat the contract.

A trump return would cost West his natural trump trick, while any other return would allow South to ruff three hearts in dummy. East was the dangerous opponent to have on lead, and South should have planned his play so as to saddle West with the lead at trick two.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1—What is snuff?
- 2—What one book is essential in every trial courtroom in the United States?
- 3—Where is Mount Popocatepetl?
- 4—When setting a table should the sharp edge of the knife be away or toward the plate?
- 5—What is a gherkin?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1948 President Harry S. Truman touched off a controversy when he labeled the 80th Congress "the worst we have ever had."

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

G O N F A L O N — (G O N - f e - l o n) — noun; a banner suspended from a crossbar, often with several streamers or tails.

YOUR FUTURE

Your year will end on a much more optimistic note. Show more tact. Today's child will be faced with trials and meet them.

BORN TODAY

Peter I, called "the Great," was the czar who, more than any previous ruler, Europeanized Russia. He forcibly imposed, when necessary, Western ideas and customs on his subjects.

Piotr A l e k -

Severych was a k born in 1872 and, when he was 25 years old, he made his first visit to western Europe, gathering information and hiring teachers and technicians to take back to Russia and begin bringing that

outside culture to bear on his subjects.

Peter's energy and interests were unlimited, covering a wide range.

He founded the Russian navy, reorganized the army on Western lines, set up obligatory service to the state by the gentry class, forged the administration of the church to that of the state.

Among his reforms was the reshaping of the Russian alphabet. In the field of international relations, he gained outlets on the Baltic Sea for Russia by driving out the Swedes.

On the marshes at the mouth of the Neva River on the Baltic, he built St. Petersburg, Russia's "window on the West," and he made it the capital instead of the traditional choice of Moscow.

The title of emperor was taken by Peter in 1721 and it was passed on to succeeding rulers.

The reforms set in motion by him created a Russian civilization and determined its direction for the next two centuries.

His introduction of Western ways to the Russian gentry laid the basis for the split between the upper classes and the peasantry that was to plague Russia until the 1917 revolution.

His personality, along with his actions, had a powerful impact on Russian society.

Others born today include John Howard Payne, George Stephenson, Fred Waring and Cole Porter.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1—Slightly fermented tobacco, dried and pulverized.
- 2—The Bible.
- 3—In Mexico.
- 4—Toward it.
- 5—A small pickled cucumber.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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Staff In Training For Model Cities Clinic

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

The Riverwood Community Mental Health Center in St. Joseph is currently conducting training sessions to select a staff for an area mental health clinic as part of the Benton Harbor-Benton Township Model Cities program.

The mental health clinic is one of 12 projects that form the federal-funded Model Cities program in this area. The eight-week training program for the clinic ends June 25 when a staff of four will be selected to provide out-patient services at two locations in Benton Harbor and two in the township, according to Ben Davis, Model Cities program director.

Richard Berman, director of outreach services at the Riverwood Center, is coordinating the 40-hour weekly sessions for 10 trainees. Berman said that only four trainees are scheduled to be hired for the mental health clinic, "but we have asked the Model Cities People to let us hire all ten."

'CRISIS INTERVENTION'

"If the mental health clinic hires only four trainees, then it will be a 9 to 5 operation, but if we get all ten, then the clinic will have a 24-hour crisis intervention program," Berman said. The total cost of the clinic for one-year will be \$64,680, with \$58,160

provided by Model Cities funds and \$6,520 from in-kind contribution by the Riverwood Center.

The mental health clinic will be small but similar to the Riverwood center. A prime purpose is to make it accessible to residents from the area and especially from the Model Cities neighborhood, Berman said.

"To find trainees, we went to every area social agency and received from them 74 pre-screened applicants," Berman said. The 74 each had interviews with Berman, Dr. Frederick Bell, director of the Riverwood Center, and Charles W. Halper, psychological counselor at the center. "We also checked their references, gave them a battery of psychological tests, and put them into groups to see who would be sensitive to the feelings of others and who would emerge as leaders," Berman explained.

Berman said the 10 trainees selected are being trained by 20 staff members from the Riverwood Center. Three college-type courses form the core of the program: Principles of Sociology, Marriage and the Family, and Psychology and Life.

Other aspects of the program include an introduction to the Model Cities Program and neighborhood; 9 guest presentations on working with children; 7 sessions on therapy; techniques of interviewing; problems in listening to patients; alcoholism and

drug abuse; and group awareness discussions.

The trainees have also taken 8 field trips to: three mental retardation facilities; the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation of the State Department of Education; Berrien County Department of Social Services; Juvenile Court; Friends of Court; Family Counseling Service; and Alcoholics Anonymous, Berman said.

Berman noted the program is designed to give trainees the "tools of the trade which are diagnostic evaluation, psychological testing, theory behind mental health treatment, and how to write up studies on patients. The trainees also study themselves to learn who they are, where they are going and what their motivations are."

PAID \$1 PER HOUR

The trainees are now receiving \$1 an hour to cover lunch and transportation, and the four hired will be paid \$2.50 an hour, Berman said. Once the clinic begins operation, Berman will spend 75 per cent of his time supervising for five months, and then 50 per cent of his time the next five months. Then, one of the trainees will be picked as supervisor, Berman explained.

"The mental health clinic is part of a big move in the field toward the use of paraprofessionals, since there is a lack of professionals to provide all the services needed," Berman said.

"Also, middle-class professional often have trouble relating to poor people, but the clinic will be staffed with area residents to provide warmth and sympathetic understanding," Berman added.

Among the services to be provided are: adult and child psychotherapy (treatment of mental, emotional and nervous disorders), and parental guidance. There will also be a referral system to other social agencies in the community, and to the Riverwood Center, Berman said. The staff members will serve as screening workers, supportive counselors, home visitors, and community liaisons as well as mental health educators.

The ages of the trainees range from 22 to 37. Those participating are:

Benton Harbor: Miss Lilly Curry, 827 Ogden avenue; Mrs. Betty Doolittle, 1065 Bishop street; Mrs. Betty Greanias, 599 Empire avenue; Mrs. Sandra Herridon, 1113 Hurd avenue; Mrs. Thelma Johnson, 272 South McCord street; and Lionel Johnson, 835 Territorial avenue.

Benton township: Mrs. Anna Gober, 120 Frederick street; Mrs. Bertha Lloyd, 360 South Crystal avenue; Mrs. Katherine Turner, 971 North Shore drive; and Mrs. Neldine Watson, 405 Walnut street.

St. Joe Candidates Even At The Start



WILLIAM C. BOCK



DOUGLAS C. BURR



WILLIAM I. GLINES

Children enrolled in the St. Joseph Public Schools, interest in education and a desire to be of service are the trademarks of the three candidates for a single St. Joseph school board seat next Monday.

The three candidates, Dr. William C. Bock, Douglas C. Burr and William I. Glines, are seeking the seat being vacated by Thomas Bartley who is not a candidate for re-election.

Also on the ballot for the regular school election is a proposal to raise operating taxes by 3.9 mills to eliminate half of a \$266,000 deficit and continue regular operations on approximately the same basis as at present.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Milton Junior High School, St. Joseph Senior High School, North Lincoln School and Brown School. The school district has made arrangements to use voting machines in all precincts.

The three candidates come from different occupational backgrounds.

DR. WILLIAM C. BOCK
Dr. William C. Bock, 39, of 2283 Ann drive, St. Joseph, is a surgeon associated with Dr. Warren Wise. He graduated from University of Iowa, was in the armed forces 1953-55; served his internship at Wayne County hospital in Elkhart near Detroit, was an instructor in surgery in 1965-66 at the University of Michigan and came to the Twin Cities in 1965.

He is a member of the Berrien County Medical Society, chief of surgery at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, and vice chief of the medical staff at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. Dr. Bock is married to the

former Virginia Hartvigsen of Matoketa, Iowa. The couple have four children, John 15, David 12, Cathleen 11 and Jancen 10 enrolled at Milton and Lincoln schools.

In a statement Dr. Bock said: My opinion is that education is the most significant thing we can offer our children. We have four children and therefore I have four very personal reasons why I am interested in maintaining a good education. I think the education system is a reflection on the community and the desires of the people. If we want this community to be a good place in which to live and to work, then we have to have a good school system. I moved here five years ago and I'm interested in living here the rest of my life.

DOUGLAS BURR
Douglas C. Burr, 55, of 3937 Niles road, St. Joseph, a pattern maker for the past 20 years at Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., Inc. is basing his candidacy on service on two citizens advisory councils.

Burr, a 1934 graduate of Benton Harbor High School, has lived in the south St. Joseph area for the past 25 years. He served six years on the former Withers school board (1953-59) and was on the original citizens advisory council that established the present St. Joseph school district and culminated in the construction of St. Joseph Senior High School.

He served on the present advisory council from 1966-70 — the first three years as chairman of the finance committee and the last year as general council chairman.

He is a former cub scout leader and a former member of the

Bacon school PTA.

He and his wife, the former Patricia Adams of Eau Claire, have four children, Ronald Burr of Ingleswood, Calif.; Juleen Burr Sparks of Milford; Susan Burr Krieger, Coldwater; and William Burr, a 1971 St. Joseph High School graduate. Mrs. Burr operates a small business, Burr's Interiors, Decorators.

Burr is a member of Napier Parkview Baptist church where he was a Sunday school teacher for 23 years and for the last seven years taught an adult Bible class. He also served as Sunday school superintendent chairman.

Burr in a statement said: My desire to become a member of the St. Joseph school board stems from my interest in education and the local schools that began about 1953. Having served six years as secretary of the old Withers school board, I became a member of the original Citizens Advisory Council that planned the enlargement of the City school district to its present size. Later on, I joined the present Advisory Council and served four years, three years as finance committee chairman and one year as council chairman. I believe my years of experience in an advisory capacity to the local school board qualifies me for service to this community as a member of that board.

WILLIAM GLINES
William I. Glines, 47, of 1210 Orchard, St. Joseph, is a salesman with Pitney-Bowes Co., a life-long resident of the area and a graduate of the St. Joseph school system.

Glines previously was a sales representative for Morse Cutting Tools of New Bedford, Mass., and prior to that was a salesman for Brammell Supply Co. of Benton Harbor.

A 1941 graduate of St. Joseph High School, he attended Western Michigan University for three years. His education was interrupted by military service, serving as an Army Air Force pilot for nearly four years (1942-45).

He played in the St. Joseph Municipal band from 1938 to 1966 (with the exception of his war years) and is a member of local 232, Twin City Federation of Musicians.

He is a member of the St. Joseph Lions Club and the St. Joseph Elks.

He is a former president of Lincoln PTA and the 1969-70 president of the band and Orchestra Parents club.

Glines and his wife, the former Phyllis Reid of Three Oaks, have three children, Mike 17, Melissa 15 and Marc 13, all students in St. Joseph schools.

He is affiliated with First United Methodist church of St. Joseph, a Sunday school superintendent, served on the church board and is a former lay

Projects Approved In Lincoln

Final approval for construction of the Lane Park and Glenford housing subdivisions was given last night by the Lincoln township trustee board meeting in Stevensville.

Lane Park is to be built by James Gardner off Maiden Lane. Glenford is to be built on Glenford road by People's Savings association.

The subdivisions were among the four that were not included in a ban on proposed new subdivisions initiated by the board in April. The ban is to be in effect until plans are completed governing provision in subdivisions for sewer and water facilities.

The board amended building regulations to require new property adjacent to public water mains to connect with them. In the same amendment was a provision that water lines to the tap-in must be installed at least 48 inches deep.

Plans for a proposed shelter with sanitation facilities at North Lake park, presented to the board by Treasurer Gerald Wahl, were approved. The board approved construction of the shelter at a cost not to exceed \$3,000 from the park and recreation fund.

BEACH RULES
Les White, police administrator, received permission from the board to have signs posted at Glenford, Lincoln township and North Lake beaches listing park rules and indicating that the beaches are closed from 11 p.m. to sunrise. Violators are to be towed away.

The board approved an ordinance, effective August 1, to license and regulate persons, firms, or corporations in the business of garbage, trash and refuse collection and disposal.

John Lauck was appointed to replace Charles Kerlikowske on the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewer Authority, from July 1, to June 30, 1975.

The board discussed the possibility of hiring a lifeguard at Glenford beach for the summer. Bernice Tretheway, clerk, said that the township's insurance company had advised them that a lifeguard would tend to increase the township's liability. Mrs. Tretheway estimated that the service would cost \$3,000. The matter was tabled until public response could be determined.

Code Being Followed By WHFB
Officials of the "Code Authority" of the National Association of Broadcasters have informed WHFB Benton Harbor, that the radio station is operating in compliance with the Code advertising time standards.

Thomas R. Winkler, Manager of Radio Code, said "we are always happy to forward such a report and express our appreciation for this demonstration of Radio Code support."

The letter of compliance followed a Radio Code monitor of the radio station and review of program logs.

leader. Mrs. Glines is a teacher in the Coloma public schools.

Glines in a statement said: "I am running because of my interest in the complete curriculum and the overall concern for everyone within the St. Joseph school district. As a lifelong resident of the district I have an awareness of its problems and a dedication to achieving progress in all areas of education."

Two Candidates Running For 2-Year Term In BH

Benton Harbor school district voters will ballot Monday on candidates for the board of education. Three are on the ballot for a single two-year term to fill a vacancy. One of the two-year candidates, Warren Mitchell, has withdrawn and is not actively campaigning, but his name will still appear on the ballot because he disavowed candidacy after the deadline. The following interviews are with the two active candidates, Bernard Beland and Festus Valentine. Five other candidates are seeking two seats for four-year terms. Their accounts appeared in Monday edition.

Bernard Beland

Bernard R. Beland thinks too many decisions of the Benton Harbor board are cut and dry. "There's not enough public discussion. Board votes seem predetermined and they usually end up unanimous after being threshed out in executive session."

Beland said he would promote more openness if elected to the board. "I intend to be strong and forthright and let the public know where I stand. I won't talk one way and vote the other."

A licensed building contractor, Beland, 33, lives at 2048 Fricke road in West Fairplain with his wife Elsie and three children, two of whom were in Fairplain West this year while the other is a preschooler.

Beland says he has been active in the campaign to transfer West Fairplain out of the Benton Harbor district. Then why be a candidate for the Benton Harbor board?

"I don't believe Fairplain will be transferred, but there might be a total redistricting." He thinks transfers are counter to Gov. Milliken's policies — even though the state has too much control now and "is trying to make figureheads out of local boards of education."

Beland says there "is a definite need to improve safety of children in the Benton Harbor school district, and I intend to do what I can, if elected."

He feels "the district has a lot of good programs that get a lot of bad mouthing. You hear a lot of low test scores and



BERNARD R. BELAND

dropouts but you don't hear so much of the many improvements in curriculum that have been made."

The "good programs" will be much more effective if there's an atmosphere where all can work and play in safety, he said. There's a definite need in Benton Harbor for a detention home, so troublemakers can be weeded out.

Beland says the millage issues are up to the voters, "but you have to have money for children because they will be the ones who will suffer."

A 1955 graduate of Benton Harbor St. John's, Beland was assistant football coach there 11 years, a freshman basketball coach, 10 years as track coach, three years. He attended St. Joseph's college and Michigan State university.

F. H. Valentine

Festus H. Valentine declares the reason for his school board candidacy: "I am seeking a seat on Benton Harbor Area schools board of education because it will give me an opportunity to be of service to our community at the time of its greatest need for understanding, communication and leadership."

Valentine, 45, is a counselor at Lake Michigan college. He holds a masters in business administration, guidance and counseling from Andrews university and a bachelors degree Oakwood college, Huntsville, Alabama.

Valentine said he "unequivocally supports the millage" issues which also are on the ballot Monday.

If elected, he says a major purpose would be to promote "positive change through meaningful communication, involvement and action." This would include:

—More meaningful and individualized instruction for the advanced student as well as the low-achiever.

—School board meetings held at various neighborhood schools.

—Neighborhood advisory school boards.

—Student involvement in decision-making that affects them.

—Administrative-teacher accountability.

—PTA for all schools.

—Increased recruitment and training of able socially and sensitized teachers and administrators.



FESTUS VALENTINE

Married and the father of two daughters, Valentine and his family live at 370 North McCord street, Benton Harbor.

He is former director of Twin Cities Opportunity, Inc., an organization devoted to rehabilitation of ex-convicts. Other experience includes campus store manager at Oakwood college (1952-55) with responsibility for retail sales, purchasing and accounting; business manager at Ramah Junior academy Cleveland (1956-65); project director, Tri-CAP, responsible for on-the-job training (1966-68).

Valentine currently is working on an educational specialist degree at Western University in guidance and personnel services with emphasis on sensitivity and group counseling, career planning and development.

SJ Man Receives MD Degree

Alan K. David, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugo J. David, 2837 East Hanley road, St. Joseph, has received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Missouri.

Dr. David graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1964, studied pre-med at the University of Michigan for three years and then transferred to the University of Missouri to complete his medical studies.

For outstanding academic achievement, Dr. David received the Lange book award in his sophomore year and the Mosby book award in his junior year. In his senior year he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, a national medical honorary for



DR. ALAN K. DAVID

scholastic and professional achievement.

His wife, Miriam, is head nurse of the University of Missouri Clinical Research Center in Columbia, Mo., where he will begin internship on July 1.

Leaving Shoreham For East

William S. Eaton, administrator of Shoreham Terrace since November, 1968, will leave that post to become administrator of the Sheraton House, a 160 bed extended care facility, in Worcester, Mass. He will begin his duties there on June 20.

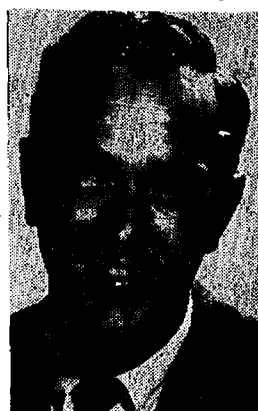
The Worcester facility is one of two developmental models for the Sheraton corporation's entrance into the health care field. Sheraton also owns a chain of hotels. Eaton said there are plans for 80 such facilities across the country by 1980.

These are not nursing homes, but rather designed to give post-hospital care to persons of all ages at costs much lower than in hospitals. They are an extension of the hospital.

The Sheraton House in Worcester is physically attached by an underground tunnel to the 500 bed St. Vincent's hospital. The Worcester facility was opened in November 1970.

Succeeding Eaton at Shoreham Terrace, 3425 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, will be Derrick Marshall, formerly of Marshall Manor, Marshall, Mich., a sister nursing home of Shoreham Terrace. Marshall will take the Shoreham post July 12.

Eaton has been a member of Rotary and a section captain in



WILLIAM S. EATON

the United Fund here. In 1970, he was appointed by Governor Milliken to the advisory committee on the White House Conference on Aging. Eaton organized and led the Forum in St. Joseph in November and the Tri-County Regional Conference in Benton Harbor in March, the attendance of area participants in the recent State Conference in Lansing.

He was also recently elected a trustee on the Berrien County Council on Aging.

PROBE CONTINUES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee probing proposed government aid for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has called on the Pentagon to detail national security aspects of the defense contractor's financial problems.

Jewel Food Hearing Thursday In Benton

A public hearing on Jewell Food Stores request to rezone a parcel of land near Napier avenue and M-139 will head the list of activities at Thursday night's meeting of the Benton township planning commission.

Meeting at the township hall

at 7:30 p.m., the commission will hear public reaction to Jewell's requested rezoning of a five acre parcel at 756 Napier Avenue from D-2 to D-1 commercial.

Jewell wants to build a 45,000 square foot food and drug store at an estimated cost of \$1.75 million on the site.

Among the other items on the agenda is a scheduled public hearing for Larson Transportation to rezone property at 1800 Maynard from A-2 residential to C-Multiple family.

A subcommittee of the planning commission met last night to question principles involved in the Jewell issue. A newsman who showed up was informed by a commission spokesman that it was "a closed meeting."

Newsletter Discusses Ecology

The newsletter published by United for Survival is available for free distribution this month, according to Stephen Kraatz of Benton Harbor.

Copies are available at the YMCA, YMCA, Farmers & Merchants bank, Peoples State bank, Emmons Nursery, and the Four-Some barber shop, all in the general Twin Cities area.

The publication this month discusses some ecological problems, such as air, water, wood, soils, plastic, pesticides, and electrical power. It also lists the environmental group's committees and chairmen, current legislation in the field, and a listing of books and other publications on ecology.

Information on USE membership or about getting on the newsletter mailing list is available from Kraatz.

Cooke Backs Proposals

W. L. Cooke, 312 Union street, who is seeking a four-year term on the Benton Harbor school board, told this newspaper that he endorses the two millage proposals that will be on the ballot June 14.

Cooke said he was for the millage proposals because their passage will not increase property taxes. The millage issues are renewals — not increases.

Zollar Welfare Residency Bill Reaches Floor

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A bill reinstating a one-year residency requirement for welfare recipients has been sent to the floor of the Michigan Senate for debate.

The measure, sponsored by Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, seeks to take advantage of what some consider a loophole in the 1969 U.S. Supreme Court ruling against such requirements.

Approved for Senate action by the three Republican members of the Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee, the measure cites Michigan's precarious financial position and contends that it would be in the best interests of the state to adopt a residency requirement for a five year period.

The two Democratic committee members refused to endorse their GOP colleagues' decision to put out the bill.

Some opponents contend reinstatement of a residency requirement would save the state some \$1.5 million, a "petty" amount when the entire welfare budget—nearly \$500 million for the coming fiscal year—is considered. Other estimates of savings run to some \$6 million.

In floor action Tuesday, the Senate voted 30-0 for a House-passed bill authorizing officials to provide family planning services to persons in mental hospitals. The bill returned to the House for concurrence in amendments.

Also approved 30-0 was a House bill requiring the payment of a 4 per cent use tax on snowmobiles before they may be transferred. Proponents said imposition of that tax, effective Sept. 1, this year, could bring in some \$500,000-\$750,000 annually.

'Head Start' Gets Endorsement From Van Buren County

PAW PAW—Despite some misgivings, Van Buren county commissioners Tuesday gave approval to the revival of a Head Start program in the county.

Commissioners, who at previous meetings withheld their approval or endorsement, provided a qualified endorsement after James Pelotes, a representative of Michigan Economic Opportunity office urged their approval.

He said the endorsement would not obligate the county financially for the preschool program for deprived children.

He said the revived program would be administered on a three-county-level involving Van Buren, Cass and Berrien counties.

Head Start was in the recent past operated by Tri-CAP, the anti-poverty agency for the three counties. Tri-CAP was defunded by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity and ceased operations.

Commissioners concurred in their endorsement with the social services board which recently approved the handling of Head Start by the state office.

Several commissioners, however, expressed reluctance to give unqualified support to such

Tons, Tons Of Glass Recycled

PAW PAW — Success of an anti-pollution project by Van Buren 4-H clubs has left some happy project supporters glassy eyed, Edward Poole, the county's extension 4-H youth agent told county commissioners Tuesday.

Poole said 4-H clubs around the county started on April 3 a project of picking up glass bottles and containers to be recycled.

The year-long goal was set at 100 tons. After only two months, Poole said, an estimated 50 tons has already been collected.

The glass containers are collected from points around the county and taken to the youth fairgrounds near Lawrence where they are smashed and then hauled to a recycling firm at Charlotte.

The firm pays one penny per pound and the proceeds will be used for payment toward a youth exhibition hall at the fairgrounds.

Once-a-month, Poole said, 4-H youths and adults gather at the fairgrounds to smash the glass.

Despite the enthusiasm, it's none-the-less frustrating to see several tons of glass being brought in just as the last barrel of glass at the fairgrounds is being pulverized, Poole said.

Poole lauded efforts of youths and adults working on the project and also praised wineries and other firms which have contributed glass to what apparently will be a successful anti-pollution project.

"We are real proud of the kids," Poole told commissioners.

an arrangement.

Lloyd Martin, commissioner from Lawton, said that OEO has proved its lack of administrative supervision—referring to allegations of mismanagement in Tri-CAP—and expressed concern that adults from uneducated and poverty backgrounds would again administer the program as part of a Van Buren advisory council which would also have a county commissioner as a member.

Several commissioners also expressed hope that Van Buren's Intermediate School district would eventually assume control of the program.

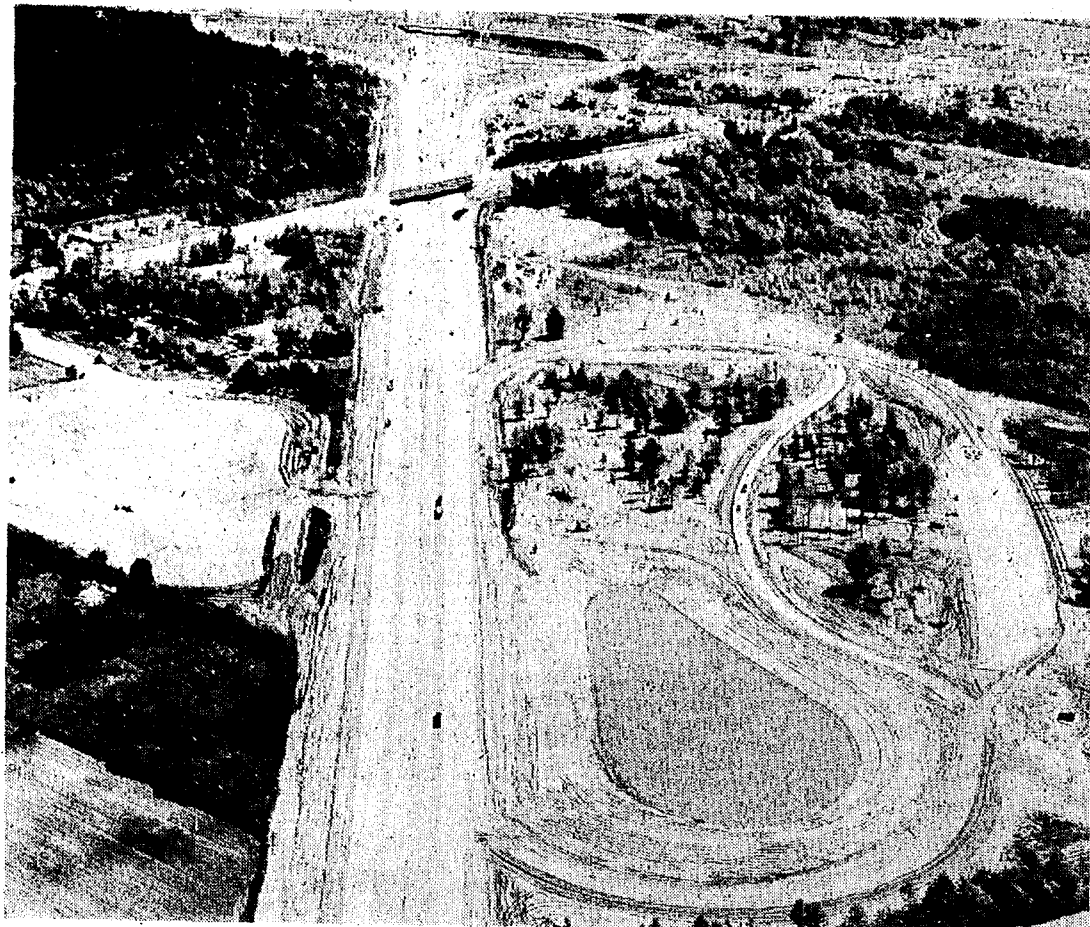
With the commissioners' endorsement, Pelotes said a task force of workers will come to the county on June 14 to begin organizing the Head Start program.

"I would operate under state direction until at least December when commissioners could review their action," Pelotes said.

Commissioners had previously shunned a recommendation from a federal official that KALCAP, the anti-poverty agency for Kalamazoo county, sponsor and supervise the program.

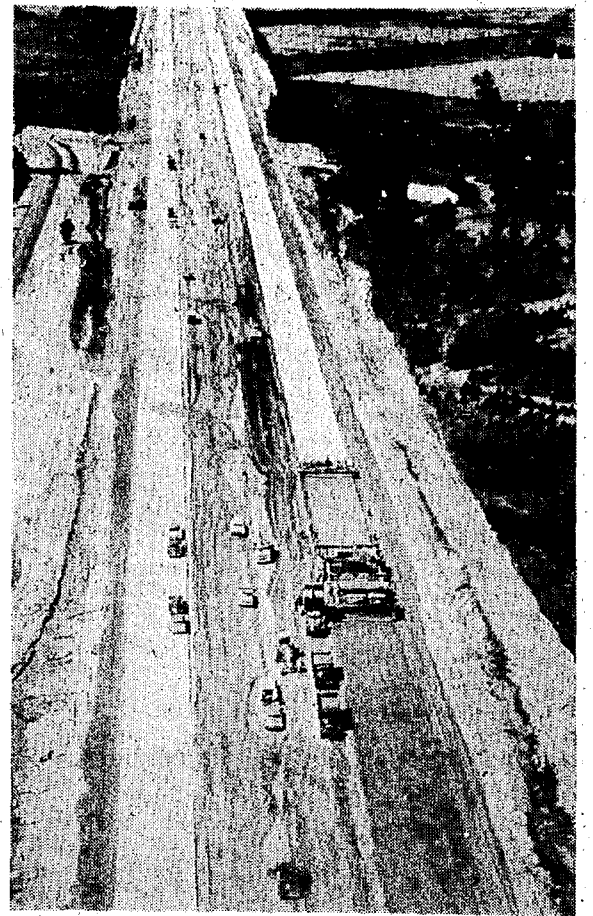
In other action, the commissioners:

- Appointed Keeler Township Supervisor John Gillesby to the county's building authority as a replacement for the late Gene Kays of Hartford.
- Leonard Hill of Lawton was also nominated. Two secret ballots ended in 7-7 deadlocks (one commissioner was absent) and Gillesby's name was drawn out of a box by County Clerk Thomas Kiefer.
- Approved the rental of 80 acres of land owned by the county to Harold Sill of Lawrence, for one year for \$800. The land is between Hartford and Lawrence, on the old county infirmary.
- Sill also cleaned out brush and some broken fencing, according to Commissioner Waldo Dick of Lawrence. Sill had planted a corn crop on the land before approval was given formally, Dick admitted.
- Turned over to the purchasing committee for final approval, the bid of Paw Paw contractor Kensel biddings to refurbish the treasurer's office at a cost of \$4,300. Bids from two other contractors were solicited but the contractors never responded, according to Treasurer A. A. (Eddie) Smith. Smith declined to reveal the names of the other two contractors.
- Ordered the purchase for about \$220 a rug for the probate judge's office.
- Ordered the acceptance of the lowest bid of \$360 for drapes for two courthouse jury rooms and the circuit court.
- Learned, according to Van Buren Prosecutor William Buhl, that the county apparently has the prerogative in choosing a successor to Social Services Director Emmett Thomas whose retirement is approaching.
- Set July 13 as their next meeting date.



I-94 CONSTRUCTION: Huge rest area that will flank I-94 south of New Buffalo when Michigan is able to open its segment of the I-94 "missing link" to the Indiana border late this year, is seen in right foreground of aerial photo. Rest area also will be site of new gateway tourist information center. Contractor for the tourist center is moving in this week to start work. In December of this year, the Michigan State Highway department will open the last mile of I-94 from overpass near top of photo to the state line. That overpass marks

present terminus of I-94 and start of two-lane bottleneck route (to right) toward LaPorte interchange on Indiana tollroad. Also this December, Indiana, which has long stymied linking interstate to its tollroad, will open 5 to 6 miles segment from state line south to US-20. Indiana timetable calls for having entire length of its I-94 linkup ready for traffic in late 1972. It is to tie into tollroad at east edge of Gary. (Aerial photo by Hann)



INDIANA IN EARNEST: Paving machine is seen unrolling broad ribbon of concrete through Hoosier farmland south of the Michigan-Indiana border as Indiana Highway department builds one of several segments of "missing link" of I-94. This segment is nearly six miles long and stretches from state line south to US-20. It is to be ready for traffic late this year. Entire length of linkup from New Buffalo to Indiana tollroad at east edge of Gary is scheduled for completion in late 1972. (Aerial photos by Adolph Hann)

Six Seek Seats On Coloma Board



KAY ERICKSON



GEORGE WOOLEY



CHARLES ABRAMS



DINO MASTRI



LOUIS J. GELDER



RAYMOND H. SCHULTZ

★ ★ ★

COLOMA — A six-way race for two available seats on the Coloma school board goes before district voters in the June 14 annual school election.

The candidates are vying for two four-year terms and include incumbent board members, Kay Erickson and George Wooley. The four challengers are Charles Abrams, Dino Mastro, Louis J. Gelder and Raymond H. Schultz.

The top two vote getters will be the winners.

Erickson, 33, was appointed to the school board in 1962 to fill a vacancy and was elected to four-year terms in 1963 and 1967. Self-employed with his father, Erickson is a fruit and vegetable grower in Hagar township. He and his wife, Ilse, and their two children live at route 2, Box 626.

Erickson is a 1955 graduate of the Coloma high school and from Michigan State University in 1959, with an agriculture education degree. He is active in farm organizations.

Wooley, 46, is seeking reelection to his second full four-

year term on the board. He owns and operates Wooley's Standard Service, is a senior clerk at the Coloma post office and owns and operates Wooley's Greenhouse.

A graduate of Coloma high school in 1943, Wooley is a lifelong resident of the Coloma area. He now serves as president of the Berrien County School Board association and is chairman of the administrative board of the United Methodist Church.

Wooley and his wife, Frances, live at 252 Pearl street. They have four children.

Abrams, 42, a warehouseman for American Can Co. resides on Boyer road, Coloma township. He and his wife, Barbara, have three children.

Abrams has resided in the Coloma school district for 10 years and is secretary of the Coloma township zoning board, a charter member of the Coloma Jaycees, and will assume the presidency of the Coloma Lions Club July 1.

Mastro, 30, a securities broker with William C. Roney and Co.,

Benton Harbor, resides on Wil-O-Paw drive. He and his wife, Dianne, have three children. Mastro holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from Michigan State university, has one year of graduate work in education, and taught secondary education classes at Lansing and Benton Harbor, spending one year at each system. He is a 1958 graduate of the Coloma high school.

Gelder, 42, of route 3, Box 239A, Evergreen Lane, has been associated with the farm equipment business since 1946 with his father, Louis Gelder in Millburg. Gelder and his wife, Mary Ann, have five children, with three attending Coloma schools.

Gelder is active in the Pier school parents club and the Coloma PTA. Gelder was a leader earlier this year in a fund drive to raise \$40,000 for the Coloma district so the Benton Harbor school district could be paid for the Eaman school and grounds.

Schultz, a resident of the school district for 17 years, is

Allegan Park Plan Approved

ALLEGAN — Ellis Wykstra, Martin, chairman of the parks and recreation subcommittee of the Allegan county planning commission, revealed Tuesday that the grants-in-aid section of the Department of Natural Resources has given its approval to plans for first-stage development of a 114-acre county park at Littlejohn Lake in Allegan township.

Department officials said they would be forwarding to the legislature for its approval the county's request for \$60,000 in recreation bond funds. Total cost of the project has been estimated at \$211,381. A 1975 completion date has been set.

The Littlejohn Lake park is the first major item in the planning commission's recreation plan to win DNR approval. A small park for the village of Martin already has been funded, but all other applications are in the pending stage.

County planners have been given until June 15 to submit all necessary information regarding various county and community recreation projects, according to Wykstra.

If applications are not complete by that time, projects would be competing for funds on a regional basis, he said.

The Littlejohn Lake park site already has been transferred to the county from Allegan State Game Area jurisdiction.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
June 9 State Police count.
This year 776
Last year 882

RATE BOOST APPROVED

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The State Public Service Commission has approved a \$217,970 annual rate increase for Presque Isle Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Onaway.

engaged in fruit and grain farming, and is a member of the Berrien County Farm Bureau.

Schultz, his wife, Mildred, and their three children, live at route 1, Box 415, Park road.

Schultz is the chairman of the Boyer Farm Bureau group, a committee member on the Grape Division of MACMA (Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing association), member of the commission of Multi-Fruit marketing division of MACMA, member of the Cherry Growers Association, Cherry Pricing Administration, and a member of the New Hope United Methodist Church, Bainbridge.

Voting by machine will take place at the Coloma township hall, located off Paw Paw Lake road, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters To Decide Cass Courthouse Remodeling Issue

CASSOPOLIS—Cass county residents will have the chance—probably in a special election later this year—to say whether they want an extensive remodeling of their venerable courthouse.

Cass commissioners voted to let the voters decide the matter during their monthly meeting yesterday, held for the first time in the new county annex, next door to the courthouse.

In other action, the commissioners approved a controversial \$600,000 bond issue for a sewer system in Marcellus and heard of the resignation of the head of the county library system.

Commissioners acted on the courthouse remodeling after hearing the report of Edward R. Duffield, Niles architect, hired by the commission last year to make preliminary studies.

Duffield suggested improvements costing some \$250,000. Some of these, he said, would be measures to lessen the hazards of fire. He recommended enclosing the stairway, now connecting three stories, and building a fire escape.

Others would provide increased office space, lower ceilings, improve lighting, overhaul the heating system and completely revamp the electrical wiring.

While greatly outdated, the building is structurally sound, Duffield said. The cost of building a similar building today would be astronomical, he added.

The commissioners are expected to set the election date in a subsequent meeting, expressing an impatience yesterday to wait for the next regular election which is over a year away.

John Keller, chairman of the development and planning committee, said the commission could save money by calling a special election as soon as possible. He compared the costs of such an election (about \$2,500) with the annual increase of construction costs, which he estimated at 10 per cent of the total.

Keller suggested that the project could be financed by a levy of less than one mill for two years.

At the urging of County Prosecutor Herman A. Saltz, the commission reversed action at recent meetings and gave its backing to \$600,000 in bonds for a sewer system for the village of Marcellus. The project is estimated to cost \$874,820 with the remainder to be paid by grants from the state and federal governments.

In their April and May meetings, the commission had balked at approving an amendment to an agreement made with the village in 1969. But the prosecutor advised commis-

sioners they were bound by that agreement to approve changes requested by the village, or face a lawsuit.

Village Attorney Burke Webb presented a contract amended from the original agreement to designate a new schedule for repayment of the bonds over a 25-year period.

The action was opposed by Mrs. Frances McCarthy of Marcellus, a leader of local opposition to the project. Mrs. McCarthy repeated her charge that the project has been pushed through by devious means and requested a referendum of village residents.

Mrs. Robert Cheney, director of the Cass county library system since 1965, told commissioners she is leaving on July 1 for a "more lucrative and challenging position" with the Kalamazoo public library system.

Mrs. Cheney noted a lack of "library consciousness" in the present board of commissioners, pointing to a drop in library funds from \$26,000 in 1969 to \$3,600 in 1970 and \$8,000 in 1971.

"We were going to lock the doors for lack of money to pay the staff," she said. After warning that this still might happen, Mrs. Cheney got the commission's permission for advance funds until district court fines are paid in July.

Referred to committee was a request from the county civil defense director, William Maxey, for a new home for the county's emergency hospital equipment.

Maxey proposed that the county construct a \$7,200 building on property behind the Dowagiac armory. The equipment is being temporarily stored in a building of the Cass road commission but must be removed soon. Otherwise, he said, the county faces loss of the equipment.

The equipment includes beds surgical facilities and medical supplies ready to be transported to the scene of an emergency.

In other action, the commissioners:

- Decided against setting aside \$15,000 in next year's budget for a mile and a half road proposed by Southwestern Michigan college officials to serve their campus. The proposal had been under study since the college presented the plan two months ago in an effort to bypass existing roads, where improvement had been blocked by residents.